Continued from Seventh Page. with a shout of savage delight, lifted him to their shoulders, and bore him out into the moonlight. He submitted to their boisterous greetings, seemingly as impassive as an Oriental god on his improvised throne. In a few moments a gay medley of song and laughter floated out from the kitchen, where the hero of the evening and his followers were at supper. Meantime great platters of molasses their palms and fingers with butter and flour preparatory to attacking the red hot, sticky

Hilliard encounters his unnatural mother in one of the final chapters. Here is a passage. The mother steaks

"M reover"-here she drew herself up with a mo tion of pride ... with the blood of Henry Armstead in my veins, and the light of Francis Decreord's strict integrity shining like a star before my children's eyes. I could not keep from you, without shame to myself and to them the fact that you are. secording to your father's will, the heir to the bulk

A little formal and declamatory, but distinctly interesting. It certainly interested Hilliand. agitated him; nevertheless he contained himself. He "entinged to stare at her mutely, feeling that if he opened his lies howls of rage would escape them. Undoubtedly hillight married that one of the two beautiful girls who were in love with him who did not marry she was much the better one of the two.

It is refreshing to come across some one who has been to Japan and for once has seen in it and who has looked at something besides the stay in the country enabled Mrs. Fraser to usually goest. She describes many events of general interest that occurred, such as the attack on the Czarowitz, the visit of the Duke of and gives accounts of persons of note as well lies in the fact that from the beginning she renot as curiosities, and tried to understand them, with the result that she makes them imprehensible to her readers. Here is one of Mrs. Fraser's descriptions:

At Atami one day I was looking out of my window rather cally in the morning, and noticed a pile of brightly coloured garments lying on a woodheap. Nobady was about; but I heard hughter and young voices coming from a tumble-lown bath-bouse near by, and then, swift as light a slender young of I came running out, the water flying in shining showers from her limbs as she sprang at one bound on the pile of wood; there she stood naked and unashamed, her arms stret hed high above her bead, laughing out the joy of her heart to the rising out and breathing in all the freshness of the new day. I never saw a more beautiful picture of inno-

How successfully Mrs. Fraser's intuitions and sympathy overcame the prejudices of her British bringing up may be measured by her enjoyment of the charm of this picture, though she cannot refrain from writing "(im)a" whenever she means legs throughout the book. So in this heresy about children.

I think that the simple, unfettered life led by the little children here gives the girls a happy foundation to start on, as it were. There is no scobling and publishing, no nursery disgrace, no shutting away of the little ones day after day in day, nurse ries with selles, half educated women, whose daily society means torture to a sensitive, well-bern child. Here children are always welcome; they come and go as they like, are spoilt, if love means spoiling, by father and mother, relations and servants, but they grow imperceptably in the right shape; they the sovereigns of the home, and one day, without wrench or effort, the little girl is grown into a thoughtful, helpful won an bent on following the examples of good women cone before her.

The book is full of illustrations from photo graphs and from Japanese pictures. Much of

With the tweifth volume of the Biographical edition of W. M. Thackeray's "Works" Harpers), containing "Denis Duval," "Lovel the Widower" and "The Roundalsout Papers," Mrs. Ritchie brings to an end her delightful reme piscences of her father. There are some let ters, some sketches, a suppressed fragment of "Denis Duval," and the story of Thackeray's last days. When they have accomplished their object of securing a copyright for the edition i ductions will be published in a volume by themselves, a book that will be delightful to all lovers of Thackeray. If the thirteenth volume of the edition is to be of the same size as the others, the publishers must be holding back some surprise, for the posthumous pieces the introduction will hardly fill five to six hundred closely printed tages

mance so long as he makes his story interest. she shows more respect for the convening. In "Espiritu Santo, a Novel," by Henrietta Dana Skinner (Harpers), the love stories sense of a poetle tradition than Mr. Loew and the religious struggles of a group of op- does. The poetry translated is beautiful eratic singers in modern Paris are told yet among the singers and their friends but one person is found who is not really good. We forgive the improbability, by no means an unpermissible poetic license, as it is a welcome relief from the unpleasant psychological dissections of wretched sinners in which the mod-ern decadent school delights. Moreover, these good people are all Italians and Spaniards, and so moved off to a distance, as they might be by being placed in another century, while the one very real villain is a Frenchman and a musical critic. Though very much in carnest, the au-thor manages the plot with considerable skill, and the pathetic end of the tale is effective in

Sir Harry H. Johnston, K. C. B., who as Administrator of British Nyassaland has learned a good deal about Africa, has written "A History of the Colonization of Africa by Alien. Races" (Macmillans) for the Cambridge Historical Series, edited by Prof. Prothero. By rigidly excluding all subsidiary matters and confining himself to the account of how the civilized nations have made their way into Africa he has succeeded in condensing into 300 pages the whole story of exploration and of acquisition of territory, and nevertheless to make it intelligible and interesting. The lack of such a book in English has long been felt. A notable innovation in English bookmaking will be found in the eight excellent maps which are made este-cially for the book, illustrate clearly what the author wishes the reader to under stand, and are fully adequate to the subject. We trust that the example will be imitated, and that other English and American publishers will wake up to the improvements in map making made long ago in Germany and France. and cease disfiguring valuable books with

cheap and unhelpful mats. Of an entirely different character is "The Story of Geographical Discovery," by Joseph | Barris, is worth a whole series of effects. The her Jacobs Appletons , in which the author makes plex subject in a lutierously inadequate space, but cannot refrain from introducing many ir relevant bits of information. The story of African discovery, for instance, from the Portu-that laid our golden eggs in youth was a goose. guese times to the present day, is boiled down

3,000 words. Mr. Jacobe's book can be of little

The second volume of the handsome and well-arranged "Encyclopædia of Sport," edited by the late Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, Hedley Peck and F. G. Affalo (G. P. Putnam's Sons), completes the work. Of the 640 pages of text 80 are devoted to Yachting, Lord Dun-raven writing the article; 63 to Racing and about 30 each to Shooting and Rowing. The alphabetical arrangement brings, besides, into the volume. Mountaineering, Polo, Rackets, Biding, Skating, Swimming, Tennis and Pubcandy had been set on the tables out in the lie School and University contests. Among the yard, and the young tolk were already dabbling descriptions of different kinds of game there

are eight by Gov. Boosevelt. The illustrations and typography are admirable. Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," though damined as prestry by the late Mr. Matthew Arnold, have retained their popularity among healthy-minded boys, and have received th sanction of the New England colleges by being included among their requirements in English for admission to college. To meet this latter demand, though at the risk of killing the interest of boys in the ballads, Messra, Guin & Co. publish the "Lays," edited with an in-

troduction and notes by Moses Grant Daulell. and accompanied with maps It is a great pleasure to be able to praise a th roughly well done piece of work. "The Greater Inclination," by Edith Wharton Charles Scribner's Sons, is the semewhat recellent title given to a number of short stories, all well told, none commonplace, and one or two really fite. The author's during in the selection of her subjects is as remarkable as her | "Live his brother. The story does not say so, but skill in narrating them, for the stories are all there can be no question about it. Moreover, revelations of phases in woman's make-up, we hardly venture to guess whether physiological or p-ychological, which a man, if he suspected

would probably glide over hurriedly. something else than a collection of animate and inanimate oriental brie-a-brac or a theme woman s real feelings in a literary heart affair, for rhapsed eal effusions on a sthetics or politics is perfect in its kind. "Souls Belated" is story of a woman who has left her musumes and geishas and inconered ware and husband and of the man for whom she has screens. In "Letters from Japan, a liceord of done this after they are left face to face with Modern Life in the Island I'mpare," two vols each other and free to marry if they will. It is umes (Macmillans). Mrs. Hugh Fraser, widow to direlentlessly, without shirking, but with no Archieacon of Queens county when he died of the former British Minis er to the Mikado. trace of suggestiveness, though the author is several weeks ago. In his will, which was tells what she saw in the warre of a three skating on Pretty thin ice. There is a quality years' residence in Tokyo. The title describes of distinction about her work, not merely of the book exactly. It is the letters of an style but of character, that saves risky situa-intelligent woman of education written to tions. The "soul problems" are put clearly. her home in England, describing in a worked out honestly, made interesting, and sity of the South, at Suwance, Tenn., all his bright, unaffected, gossley way whatever told in an artistic manner. In some of the theological library; to Anthony J. B. Ross and attracted her interest from day to day, stories the author gives way to an epigram-Her husband's official position and her long matic smartness, that is often witty, but recalls the literary models she has in mind; meet on intimate terms lamilles of the high- though this is done eleverly, her work is est rank in Japan, so that her opportunities for much better when she follows her own bent. observations of home and see all life were un- it would be pleasanter, too, if in her stories commandment so much. That practice may be left to young men who think it original to Connaught and the Mikado's silver wedding, appropriate the worn-out themes of foreign literatures. "The greater Inclination," so far The chief attraction in her letters, however, as the title cor nects the stories at all, seems to mean the inclination to bite into forbidden garded the Jaranese as human beings and | fruit. There are plenty of other things in life that can be made interesting.

There was nothing in the public life of the late

Empress of Austria, notwithstanding her tragic death, to warrant the publication of long volumes about her by persons who did not know her. In "Flizabeth, Empress of Austria," by A. De Burgh J. B. Lippincott Company). the author extends the meagre material to the requisite number of pages by the use of photographs of European hotels and scenery. and of persons belonging to royal houses and to the Austrian court, as well as of long acounts of court ceremonials from the Lon don Daily Telegraph. A sentence from the preface indicates the chief original feature of the book, and will serve to fliustrate the good taste employed in the compilation.

It is well known that the Empress had a great aver sion to being photographed, especially during the latter part of her life, and it will there, we greatly interest my readers to see the repr duction of a ple tograph taken of her Majorry when walking with the Emperor at Ers ngin only a few months before her death. Even the photograph had to be instan-

to prevent the Empresa's parasol from concealing the greater part of the head and hiding the features in its shadow. It unkindly eaught both figures in the act of stepping forward, so that the picture seems to represent an

imperial cakewalk.

Devotion to the country he left behind him, rather than any literary ambition, inspired Mr. William N Loew of the New York bar in his "Magyar Poetry, Selections from Hungarian Poets." (No imprint) "Idistinctly, emphatically disclaim any recognition as a toot," he says with much justice in his pref-ace. "In my most ambitious thoughts I have The poetry he endeavors to make 500gc the delicacy of the latter is, however, unfortu-nately lost in the process employed to repro-enough to show through even a prosaic translation. Mr. Loew's version of Alexander Petod's poem "How vast this world" runs as

How vast this world in which we move, And thou, how small thou art, my dove But if thou didnt belong to me

The world I would not take for thes. Thou art the sun, but I the night, Full of deep gloom, deprived of light, But should our hearts together meet,

A glorious dawn my life would greet. Ah! Lok not on me, close thine eyes; My soul beneath thy glances dies;

Yet, since then caust not love me, dear, Let my bereaved soul perish here. Regardless of poetic merit, these lines give

the impression of following the original closely. hitherto published that have not been used in | That quality marks Mr. Loew's work and makes it preferable to the versions of Miss Florence Sage, "an American lady residing at Terre Haute, Ind.," though tions of English grammar and a deeper enough to explain Mr. Loew's rapture. "The preparation of this volume gave me infinite poy and pleasure. It enthused me. I grew rhapsedie over it. It kept me young." He dedicates the volume to his daughter, Rosalie Loew, A. B., LL. B., counsellor at law, and to another lady. Miss Loew and her father both outribute verse of their own to the collection. The essay to make Hungarian poetry better

Freebel and Pestalozz, have doubtless furgood in kindergartens, apart from the occupation they provide for idle little hands and brains to do One's faith in the excellence of those estimable pedagogues and their works is at times shaken by the strange performances of their enthusiastic disciples. An educational jargon, painfully silly as it seems to the uninitiated, has been devised by these, and a canting tone almost as offensive as religious cant. Letters to a Mother on the Philosophy of Froebel," by Susan E. Blow (Appletons), published in the "International Education Series," edited by Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, is an admirable example of the verbiage and infantile reasoning peruliar to this school of educators. Here are specimens taken at random :

"Why is Hamlet the Sphins of literature? Is it not because so few people know the morbid introspec-tion, the top curious consideration which paralyzes the will. Literature is purget rial when it reveals is th the motive and the outcome of the deed,"

The child who imitates has formed an ideal and energizes to realize it. This is the beginning of meral freedom. He has inferred causal energy as the begetter of a perceptible effect. This is the beginning of intellectual freedom. All higher tegress of

eral freedom will be attained by the generation of leftier i leals an 1 through the -elf-discipline involved in their realization. All higher degrees of intellectual tions of the blea of causality. "A cause," says Dr. hving causal process, while the eggs were niere dead results or effects."

This is not only libelious on the eggs and the Conscientious mothers will get along much into less than filteen small pages or about more comfortably with their offspring if they

do not muddle their heads with the "philos ophy" of these letters.

From Reefer to Rear-Admiral." Benjamin F. Sands, Rear-Admiral, U. S. N. (Frederick A. Stokes Company "Rontgen Rays; Memoirs by Rontgen, Stokes

and J. J. Thomson." Translated and edited by George F. Barker, LL. D. (Harpers.) "The Modern Theory of Solution; Memoirs by Pieffer, Van't Hoff, Arrhenius and Raoult." Translated and edited by Harry C. Jones, Ph. D. 'The Minister of Carthage." Caroline A.

Doubleday & McClure Company. "A Voyage to the Moon." by Cyrano de Bergerac; A. Lovell's translation. Doubleday & McCiure Company.

'The Fairyland of Science." Arabella B. Buckley. D. Appleton & Co.) "And Then Came Spring, a Story of Moods," Garret Van Arkel, (E. R. Herrick & Co.)

"The Commandments of Jesus." Robert F. Horton, D. D. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) Methods and Problems of Spiritual Healing." Horatio W. Dresser. (G. P. Putnam's

"A Heaven-Kissing Hill." Julia Magruder. (Herbert S. Stone & Co.)
"The Song of the Rappahannock." Ira Bey-

mour Dodd. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) 'The Tales Tim Told Us." Mary E. Mannix. (The Ave Maria, Notre Dame, Indiana.)
"The Eternal Building; or, the Making o Manhood," George T. Lemmon. (Eaton &

"Live Questions." John P. Altgeld. (George 8. Bowen & Son. "Bird-Lore: a bi-monthly magazine devoted to the Study and Protection of Birds." Edited by Frank M. Chapman. (Macmillans.)

THE REV. DR. COOPER'S WILL.

Provision Made for Three Scholarships in

Three Different Institutions. The Ray Dr. Edmund Drury Cooper, rec tor of the Church of the Redeemer, in the Astoria district of Long Island City, was the made fourteen years ago, he made the follow

ing bequests: To John Ross of Plattsburg, N. Y., a small painting, "Cuvid," by Corregio: to the University;of the South, at Suwanee. Tenn., all his theological library; to Anthony J. B. Ross and Ellen B. Fairbanks of Essex, N. Y., and his sisters. Mrs. Joseph Daniels and Mrs. Annie Hoffman, \$9,90 each; to the theological department of the University of the South at Suwanee. Tenn., \$5,000, the interest of which is to go to the surport of a divinity student, the student to be autolinted by the rector of the Church of the Reicemer. Astoria, L. L.; to the General The slogical Seminary in Manhattsn \$5,000, for the surport of a divinity student, to be appointed by the same rector; to the Washatah Home, a theological school at Washatan, Wis. \$5,000, for the surport of a divinity student, to be appoined by the same rector. The estate is valued at about \$10,000. The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Noble.

DIED ASHMORE.-On Saturday, March 18, at 450 St.

Marks av., Booklyn, Elsie Mildred, youngest daughter of George H. and Jessie C. Ashmore, aged 8 years air months 5 days. Interred in Evergreens Cemetery on Tuesday, March 21. BAILEY. Suddenly, on March 28, at the Waldorf-

Astoria, Isaac H. Bailey. Notice of funeral hereafter. BROWN .- On Thursday, March 28, of heart dis

ease. Mabel Louise, daughter of Edward F. and Eleanor B. Brown, in the 18th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Fast 65th st., on Monday, March 27, at 10:30

ARROLL .- On Wednesday, March 22, 1899, at his residence, 2 - St. James's place, Brooklyn, Josigh W. Carrell.

A selemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at

St. Patrick's Church, Kent and Willoughby ave., on Saturday, March 25, at 10 o'clock. CHADDERTON. -On Friday, March 24, at he residence, 24 Ormand place, Brooklyn, Elizabeth

evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock. Interment pri GILLMORE. On Thursday, March 23, at his

home, 117 2 av., J. C. Gillmore, Notice of funeral hereafter. HASBROUCK,-At Greenport, Columbia county, N. Y., March 24, 1889, Frank Hasbrouck, for merly of New York city.

Morristown, on Saturday, March 25, at 4 P. M. Train leaves New York, foot of Barday at, 2 P. Ma returning 5:22 P. M. Interment private.

MAYER. On March 23, after a short illness, Benry W. Mayer, 26 years of age, beloved son of Wil-liam and Resine Mayer. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MINOT. At South Orange, M. J., on March 24. 1809, Joseph A. Minot. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ORMISTON, -On Sunday, March 19, 1809, at his residence, near Arusa, Cal., of apoplexy, in his 78th year, William Orniston, D. D., LL. D., formerly one of the ministers of the Collegiate Church of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH .- Suddenly, of heart trouble, at his residence, 102 East 57th st., early Friday morning, March 24, William Allen Smith, son of the late Rev. Dr. Henry B. Smith and Elizabeth L. Smith, in the blat year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ANDERPOEL.-On March 24, Frank Stickler. infant a n of Frank and Nannie Stickler Vander-Puneral services at the home of his parents, 153 Centre et., Orange, N. J., on Saturiay, March 25,

at 12 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har lem Railroad: 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH, Rev. CHARLES E. JEFFARSON, D. F. Paster, ublic Worship, with preaching by the Paster, at 11 A. M. S. inday school and Bible Classes.

9 P. M. Service of Sons. Mr. Harry G. Fithian will take charte of the service.

4 P. M. Class in Present Day Problems.

5 P. M. Dr. Thomson's Bible Class: "Studies in the life of Misses."

8 P. M. P. inday Service in the interest of the Clars Process. Addresses by the Rev. Charles L. Thompson D. R., and Mr. George Gunton.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at S.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian, Sath at., cor. Park av. Services 11 A. M. Dr. Minot J. Savage will preach eighth sermon in series on Belief in Immortality." Subject "The Agnostic Reaction. Similar school, 10 o'clock, in chapel, entrance Park av.

CLAUDE FALLS WRIGHT will lecture Sunday evening at works k in St. Stephen a Chapel, 57 West 46th st. Subject—"Education." All welcome. EGUSE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22e rue quest.— Escryares religieux le dimanche a 10 h.% du matin et a 8 h. du soir. Bev. Wittmeyer, recteur. (PRACE CHURCH, Broadway, corner 10th st.

Holy Communion, S.A. M. Early Mertaing Prayer and S. rmon, 9 o'clock, Later Evensons, 8 o'clock, All sittings free.

MADISON AVENUE REFORMED CHUBCH, cor-will treased at 11 A. Mand & P. M. moranz sub-ject. "Christ's trainplad Entiry Into Jernalem, evenus without. "Lessons from Passion Week," I man Bible class prayer meeting Friday evening. Madison AV. Baltist CHUBCH, corner size st.,
Bev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor.—Services
to-morrowatil A. M. and 4:30 P. M. The pastor
will great at both services. Sunday school 9:30 A.
M. Chapelservice Wed. S.P. M. New York Primary S. S. UNION will hold its accenteenth annual to citude in the Broadway Talestracle, on Saturias, March 26, assigns beginning at 10:15 A. M. and 2 P. M. all teachers of roung children are cordially invited to attend.

OCTETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. Sanday, S March 26, 1849, at 11-20 A. M., at Carnegee Music Hall, corner 5-7th st., and 7th sv. Lecture by Dr. Felix Adler. Subject: "The F-ture Development of the Society for Ethical Culture in New York." All in Secreted are invited.

Bew Zublications.

SCRIBNER'S NEW BOOKS

PUBLISHED TO-DAY.

A New Book by the Author of "How to Know the Wild Flowers."

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THE STORY MARSHALL. OF THE ROUGH RIDERS. lyinteresting book The author, as a writer, is whely known, and this "Story of the Bough Riders" is the best work in meet 1 41 train at Hudson city, N. Y.

JACKSON.—At Morristown, N. J., on March 23, 1892, Joseph H. Jackson, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 80th year of his age.

Services at his late residence, 78 Washington st.,

ANDREE AT THE Love, science and adventure are charmNORTH POLE. Unity bended in this girs with the departure of Andree and his companions from Danes Island July 11, 1897. Where did they go? What befel them? Why have they never returned? The book is handled "with the graphic force," says the New York Word," which only such a great magician of the ten as Mr. Lewis can wield." Cloth bound, \$1,25; paper covers, 50e

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G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers, New York, Columbia College Baseball Games.

The schedule of baseball games for Columbia's 'varsity nine has just been announced by Manager Haymond. It is as follows: April 1, Rutgers, at New Brunswick; 5, N. Y. U. at

Obio Field: 10, New York League team, at Polo Onio Field, 10, New Jork League team, at Polo Grounds, 12, Princeton, at Princeton, 15, Manhat-tan College at Jasper Field, 22, Princeton, at Brook-lyn, 2c, Crescent A. C., at Brookin, May 3, Fort-ham, at Firtham, 5, Holy Gross, at Workster, 6, Harvard, at Cambridge, 10, Yale, at New Haven, 13, Orange A. C., at Orange, 20, West Point, at West Foint, 27, Lainette, at Paston, 30, Westleyan, at Middletown, June 3, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Middletown June 3, University of Pennsylvania, at Philodelphia.

The fact that President Freedman refused to give Manager Raymond information early enough as to what dates the New York nine would play at nome prevented the booking of more good games here. The schedules of Harvard, Yale and University of Pennsylvania, for instance had been made up when The Stypublished the League schedule. However, Columbia men are confident the four games stated for this city will show the public the full strength of their nine.

Dr. John 6. Cotter, who is coaching the varsity squad, started the men in their outdoor work on Tuesday. Thus far little hard practice has been done. Dr. Cotter hopes that under favorable weather conditions the team will get well together for their first game on next Saturday with Rutgers at New Brunswick. There are seventeen men still left in the squad. They are Cant Fell, Brown, Burns, Marcus, Corning, Rebbler, Harrison, Edwards, Anderson, Lockwood, Mike, Bell, Bukley, Hemiker, Mares, Byron and Fishel.

In Considering the Advisability of advertising, which you may never have done hereterfore, as lect such mediums as will give the heat results without delay. A Sus reader decides prompting and is able to pay for what he requires.—Adv.

LAST OF THE BULLDOG SHOW. Awards of Special Prizes for Exhibits

Owned by Club Members. An increased attendance vesterday afternoon and evening wound up the second annual bench show of the Buildog Club of America at the Logerot Garden. The awards in the special classes for bulldogs were the only special incidents, as the bulk of the judging had been finished on Thursday. E. A. Woodward, who judged the buildog classes, cannot be said to have scored a copular success, for, except in the awards made to George Raper's Ivel Rustic, well shown by Tyler Morse, and W. C. Codman's Glenwood Queen, the critics within and about the judging square were seldom in accord with his decisions. As the specials show. however, Woodward was true to his conception of type, and consistency is always a trait

to be commended in a beach show judge.

"Yank on the chain, then plump him down!"

dog's forelegs with his hand, was one sign that

the fair sex had as keen an interest in the judging of the big dogs as in the merits of the French buildogs. Eddystone Elf, a good sort of brindle, although too leggy, was properly placed over Diavoio, the newest importation, a well-headed fawn and white, with a tremendous front, but with wretched pasterns, for the special for the best dog, while Glenwood Queen was without doubt properly ranked as the best on the benches, barring Ivei Rustic, liensal's Dandy Venn has not gone in since his winning season at New York in last, and as a good little 'un could since his winning season at New York in 1887, and as a good little 'un could not class with Ivel Rustic or Eddystone Elf. In his light appreciation of Orient Don, placed third to Bombaril and Napper in limit dogs under 45 pounds, the judge was at variance with the onlookers. For while the first, barring his stifles, is a good sort. Napper has a Dudley or liver-colored nose, in England a disqualification, although not unusual in fawn-colored specimens. Another questionable decision was in only giving a "letter" to Champion Pleasant in open dogs. The piacing was Ivel Rustic, Diavolo and Iombard, but Champion Pleasant should have been second. A fallow smut in coat, he is a square-headed, muscular dog, with an ideal lay back and expression, although somewhat too long in body. The special prince were awarded as follows: pression, although somewhat too long in body. The special prices were awarded as follows: Prize 1, Mrs. James Sheldon 150 cmc for the best drig or bitch, W.C. cedman's Glenwood Queen; also prize 14, French Building Club sliver medal for best English build bitch. Trize 2, a \$10 cmp for best of opposite acc to win. highsh buil bitch.

Frize 2, a \$10 cup for best of opposite sex to winser of No. 1. A. & oright, Jr.'s. Endystone Elf, also
brize 18, French Bulldog Club silver medal for best dog.

Frice S, for best pair dog and bitch, owned by one exhibitor, the Clifton Konnels' Cup, offered by Robert S. McCreery, to be competed for bi-annually, awarded to Mr. McCreery for Clifton Dryad and Di-Frize 4, for best dog puppy, a \$10 cup, to E. E. for best stod dog, a \$10 cup, to A. Al-Jr.'s Orient Don 6, for heat brood nitch, a \$10 cup, to H. C. stor a Primrose. 1, for heat American dog or bitch, to H. C.

Fig. 1, to F. R. Thomasson & I. Ambassador Nobby, a \$10 cmp.

Frito 9, for best American-bred pair, to H. C. Beadleston's Primrose and Denion, a \$10 cmp.

Frize 10, for best blich nuppy, to Tyler Morse's Beaver Brook Sulliana, a \$10 cmp.

Prize 11, for the best dog or bitch bred by the exhibitor, to James Sheldon's Bombard, a copy of Bulldor Peligrees.

Prize 12, for the best four owned by one exhibitor, to Robert S. McGeery's Chiton Dryad, Diavolo, Napper and Lady Arthur, a \$10 cmp.

The specials were offered only to members of the Bulldog Club of America, which barred out George Raper's lvel Rustic.

Cambridge Defeats Oxford at Chess.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 24 .- The twenty-seventh annual chess match between Cambridge and Oxford began this afternoon at the rooms of the British Chess Club. This year Cambridge is exceptionally strong. Tattersall has lately been playing brilliantly. To-day with the white pieces he opened with a Ruy Lopez, quickly attacking, and the match soon developed into a general Cambridge onslaught. Oxford railied subsequently, and at lunch time had nearly equalized the positions of the teams. Oxford won the first game and Cambridge the second. Tattersall's attack was irresistiof Cambridge won his game in masterly style after capturing the exchange. The result of the contest was that Cambridge won by 5% to

Of the twenty-seven matches played Cambridge won 17, lost 9 and drew 1. As a result of to-day's play these men have

sities in the match against the Americans:
Tattersall, McLean and softlaw of Cambridge,
and George, Hubbert and either Babsock or
Hilton of Oxford.

The British Chess Club gave a banquet to
the university players this evening. The latter
are anxious to know whether or not the Amerfean university teams have agreed upon the
dates set for the international match, April 29
and 21.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAT. Sun rises. . . . 5 56 | Sun sets . . 6 17 | Moon sets. . 6 46

Arrived - Famar March 24. Se Invertia, Dier, Sunderland, Sa Seeptre, Williams, Algers, Se Mathies Bogers, Havan, Se H. L. Gaw, critice, Baltimers, Sa Mathowan, Lewis, Boston, Sc Chalmette, Blatland, New Orleans, Se old Dominion, Tayler, Norfock, Es Chalmette, Bladand, New Orleans, Sa vid Deminion, Tapley, Norfolk, 88 (deld-te-re, Swain, Philadelphia, Bark Harry Merryday, James, Palatka, Brig Benj, Frith, Reen, B. sario.

For later arrivals see First Page. Se Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Mobican, from Swansea for New York, Sa Fontabelle, from St. Thomas for New York. SALLED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Alamo, from Galveston for New York

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPL Sail To-Day. do little to promote professional competitions.

Adirondack, Kingston 10:00 A M Hasana, Hawana 11:00 A M Philadelphia, Curacao 11:00 A M Finance, Colon 12:00 M Curityba, Matanzas El Monte, New Orleana Louisiana, New Orleana	1 00 P M 1 00 P M 1 00 P M 2 00 P M	
Hilling Malanas I Monte, New Orleans Louisians, New Orleans Concho, Galveston Siil Tuesday, March #8,	8 00 P M 8 00 P M	
Raiser Friedrich, Bremen. Seminole Charleston. Raiser Wilhelm H. Naules.	8 00 P M	
Menominee, London Chalmette, New Orleans Sail Wednesday, March 22,	6 00 A M 8 00 P M	
Cymric, Liverpool Noortland, Antwerp 10 30 A M Yucatan, Havana 100 P M	8 00 P M 12 00 M 8 00 P M	
INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.		
Due To-Day.		
Due To-Day Oneenmoor Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Bediswald Gibraitar Fanama Horicaux Anchimede Nanica Horis Lodin Adirondack Port Limon Newsplay Gibraitar Materias Horis Fretoria Horizon Fretoria Horizon British Empire Ameteriam Ardandeary Shield Hiltur Curacao Embira Kaisar Studies Due Sunday, March 26. Due Sunday, March 26.	March 1 March 3 March 3 March 3	
Archimede Naules Herds London Addrondack Port Limon Newsitay Gibraltar	March 4 March 7 March 14	
Matenzas. Havana Cymric Liverpool. Pretoria Hamburg Thingvalla Christiansand	March 16 March 18 March 12 March 10	
British Empire Ameterdam Ardandearg Shields Hildur Curacao Embiria Livernool	March 11 March 11 March 14	
Kaiser Withelm II Gibraliar	March 14	
Due Sunday, March 28.	March 22	
La Normandie Havre Buffale Hull Ormiston Glasere Concho Gaiveston M. L. Villaverde Buffale Buffale Buffale Buffale Buffale Buffale	March 18 March 12 March 11 March 19	
Origen Barbados Due Monday, Warch 27,	March 19	
Rotterdam Butterdam Bonn Bremen Perabridge Paraburg Bramble Colon	March 16 March 14 March 12	
Friesland Ariwert Taurie Liverpool Edworld Gibrarian Enickerboczer New Orleans Fontabelle St. Thomas	March 18 March 17 March 19 March 23 March 23	
Majestic Liversool Ems Cobrattor Powhatan Cobrattar North Cambria Gioraltar	March 22 March 20 March 12	
Hilary Para Para	March 17	

ENGLISH 'VARSITIES COMPETE. Oxford and Cambridge Each Win Five Events at the Annual Games.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUS.

LONDON, March 24.—The Cambridge-Oxford athletic games took place on the grounds of the Queen's Club at Kensington to-day in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering. The weather was cold, with alternating sunshine and slight snow squalls. Each side won five of the ten events. A summary of the

events follows: 100-Yard Dash-Won by C. R. Thomas, Oxford. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Time, I minute 50% seconds. 120-Yard Hurdle—Won by W. G. Paget-Tomlinson, Cambridge. Time, 16 seconds. Putting 16-Pound Shot-Won by Clark, Cambridge.

an order spoken over the rails by a woman owner to the man who had propped out her High Jump-Won by Adair, Oxford. Height, 5 feet Three Mile Run-Won by H. W. Workman, Cambridge. Time, 15 minutes 32 3 5 seconds. One-Mile Run-Won by A. Hunter, Cambridge. Time. 4 minutes 35 seconds.

Distance, 54 feet.

Running Long Jump-Won by G. C. Vassall, Ox-ford. Distance, 23 feet 5 inches. Ouarter-Mile Run - Won by A. M. Hollins, Oxford. Although the time in nearly every event is

Although the time in nearly every event is slower, the performances made by the competitors in the English inter-varsity contest compare very favorably with those made at the intercollegiate championship games neld at Berkelev Oyal lass May J. W. B. Tewksbury, who won the 100 yards at the American meeting, covered the distance in two fifths of a second faster time than C. R. Thomas, winner of the sprint race vesterday. F. W. Jarvis of Princeton ran the 440 yards in 50 2-5 seconds, a second faster than the time made by the English quarter miler. J. F. Cregan of Princeton, winner of the American half-mile race, ran a second and a fraction faster than the I minute 50% seconds made by Graham of Cambridge yesterday.

ond and a fraction is seen of Cambridge yesterday.

Although G. C. Vassall, the Oxonian who won the long jump, did the great performance of 23 feet 3 inches. Myer Prinstein's winning jump at Berkeley Oxal was nearly four inches further.

In throwing the hammer, putting the shot and high jumping the Englishmen's performances are entirely outclassed by those made in the American intercollegiate contests.

The disagreeable weather no doubt affected the times made yesterday in England.

C. R. Thomas, H. S. Adair and G. C. Vassall have previously won events at the Oxford-Cambridge games. Cambridge games.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 24.-On the eve of the university boat race, which will be rowed to-merrow, W. B. Woodgate, the rowing expert, writes his opinion that the time tests which have been made favor Cambridge, which should be level with the Coxfords for perhaps half the race. The Cambridge men are rowing along, swinging stroke, and are stayers; yet a bad station to the leeward in the surf would alter the result, as the Oxfords are the heavier and more powerful crew. Woodgate does not think, however, that

be elected and other changes may be made in the Board of Governors. The date and place of the championship meeting must be settled. The time will be in the fall, as arranged at the last annual session, and the Ardsley course will probably again be the place of the tournament, although the condition of the gift of the team championship sup from the Ardsley Club, that the first three comtestitions should be on its links, has been fulfilled and the collegians are free to go to any course they please. According to a prominent college player the Intercollegiate Association will not be very strongly conversated for the LES G. A. The payal battalians were received with the Fifth Battalian command of Commanter Stewart—U. S. Marine Corps, jackies from the first here command. ble and George resigned. Capt. Fotheringham | its links, has been fulfilled and the collegians tercollegiate Association will not be very strongly represented in the U. S. G. A. amsteur championship, for, aside from the long college terms do not end until June 29, so that college terms do not end until June 22, so that the loys will have only four days to make the trip and to get acquainted with the Onwentsia course. The college element of the West, nowever, will doubtless attend in force, in-cluding W. B. Smith, runner un at Morris County, who is an Onwentsia member.

> vari for a seventy-two-hole match, thirty-six to be tlayed at Cambridge and thirty-six at New Haven. As three of the Harvard team are candidates for the baseball team and the F. C. Prier. Twenty-second, Regimenty, each, F. C. Prier. Twenty-second Regimenty, each, ea ambridge course is about to be cut into city tambridge course is about to te cut into city lots, it was impossible to arrange the meeting. Yale has written for dates with the Fairfield Country Chib, Brooklawn Golf Club, Orford Golf Chib and the All-Philadelphia:team, but no de-cisive arrangements have been fixed.

Yale has written for dates with the Fairfield Country Chib, Brooklawn Golf Club, Orford Golf Club, Orf the St. Andrew's professional, although he intends to train hard for this year's open champt name, is of the opinion that after two seasons here it is almost impossible for a man to equal the same he played in Findland or Sootland. He duotes Horace lawlins and James Foulis as examples of golfers who fell off after their first season here, and he expects to see Frei Herd and Alex. Smith, leaders in the last open champiouship, show a similar failing off in this, their second season. The reason, according to Tucker, is that the professionals do not get, enough play with good, men to keep or, edge. In Great Britain a professional will average thirty-six holes a day with a first-class player, but here our best amateurs do not play regularly with a coach and the links are usually too far apart to permit the professionals meeting often for practice matches, while the clubs do little to promote professional competitions.

There will be open handicars at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club and the Golf Club of Lakewood to-day. At the latter club the home team will play a match with the Princeton Alpin, Frank Hall, and "Bob" Welch divided by home team will play a match with the Princeton teem, as an added attraction to the handican. The university team will probably be Chester Griswold, H. L. Wilson, C. H. Murphey, Pres-cots Kellogg, Douglas Bonner and L. Stuart.

Club of Lakewood to-day. At the latter club the home team will play a match with the Princeton team, as &n added attraction to the handican. The university team will probably be Chester Griswold. H. L. Wilson, C. H. Murphey, Prescott Kellogg, Douglas Bonner and L. Stuart.

Daniel Leiteh, who was at the Century Golf. Club, Westchester, last season, has been engaged by the Springfield, Mass., Country Club. The latrick brothers, late of Tuxedo, will take charge at the Century links.

Bellfort, March 24—The golfers here are quite jubicant over the fact that they are at last to have a golf links. The site decided upon is the large tract of land owned by Charles O-torn on the bluff overlooking the fact that they are at last to have a golf links. The site decided upon is the large tract of land owned by Charles O-torn on the bluff overlooking the fact that they are at last to have a golf links. The site decided upon is the large tract of land owned by Charles O-torn on the bluff overlooking the fact that they are at last to have a golf links. The site decided upon is the large tract of land owned by Charles O-torn on the bluff overlooking the fact that they are at last to have a golf links. The site decided upon is the large tract of land owned by Charles O-torn on the bluff overlooking the fact that they are at last to have a golf links as the fact that they are at last to have a golf links the fact that they are a significant of the ground makes the situation a matural golf makes the situation and the large course. The cool breezes off the fact that they are a situation and the large course. The cool of a links has long the fact that they are a situation of the ground makes the situation and there have succeeded in getting golf links here a tirgent to the ground makes the situation and the situation of the ground makes and the situation of the ground makes the situation of the groun

some, the last of the annual open tournamen events of the Palmetto Golf Club, has been won

events of the Palmetto Golf Citt, has been won by C. H. Bohlen, Philadeiphia Country Club, and Herbert C. Leeds, Myopia Hunt Club, who beat out a large field with the small handleap of 2. The summary:

First Round, March 17-Van Buren and Phelps (14 beat Waterbury and Barker 5, by 4 up and 5 to plar. Burr and Bircese (14 beat Frank 8, Beard and Ayer (16, by 2 up. Reid and Appleton 13 beat Hinkle and Beach (9, by 5 up and 4 to play. Proctor and Binseil 145 beat Brooks and Taler (0, by 2 up and 11 to play. A. D. Sears and Grant (12 beat Bout and Remp (11, by 2 up and 110 play. Dow and Burkhaiter 6 beat if, Brooks and Beckert (9, by 2 up and 1 to play. Belies and Jeckert (9, by 2 up. Mother 12, by 2 up. Second Round, March 18 - Burr and Bresse beat Van Buren and Phelps, by 4 up and 3 to play. Proctor and Russell beat Reid and Appleton, by 5 up and 3 to play. Second Round, March 18 - Burr and Bressel beat Burr and Bresse, by 4 up and 2 to play. Seminary Reinsell Burr and Bresse, by 4 up and 2 to play. Belies and Burr and Bresse, by 4 up and 2 to play. Belies and Leeds beat Sears Sand Grant, by 2 up.

Final Round, March 19 - Proctor and Russell beat Burr and Bresse, by 4 up and 2 to play. Belies and Leeds beat Sears sand Grant, by 2 up.

TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW

GOV. ROOSEVELT AT THE MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

The Famous Rough Rider Enthusiastically Greeted by an Immense Throng Gen.
Miles Also Present in the Garden. Madison Square Garden was filled from the to ceiling last night with a willly e crowd that went to see the military ment, and incidentally attested the porof Gov. Boosevelt with the citiz-York. Every seat in the house had Throwing the Hammer - Won by J. B. Greenshields.

Oxford. Destance, 110 feet 1 inch.

Half-Mile Bun - Won by H. E. Graham, Cambridge.

were open, surged through the turner. seats besieged the Garden whomewere open, surged through the thirt took up their places around the of the arena and in the top galler half past 8, when the Governor are nook of the big Garden from ut.

sould be had was occupied, and by actual count there were 10,000 persons to The athletic programme will-i. -gap the evening's entertainment bristled a events, and seemed to hold the att-il- an of the spectators until the Governor . arriva. after which the runners and evel are warn as and the soldier-statesman became the crossure of all eyes. The 220-yard hurdle race for the thirties championship set the ball rolling, and res

in a surprising reversal of form the former national champ, n. wi-P. J. Corley 3's yards on Thursday nights defeated him, met Corley and others terms in the championship event slightly favored by a place nearest a of the track than Puffer's and at the pace, with the ex-champion a him at each hurdle. Puffer efforts to get past his rival in men who have fought

covered Thompson first and second in the

crew. Woodgate does not think, however, that the displays which have been made in practice justify the odds of 11 to 4 on Cambridge.

GOLF.

GOLF.

Date of the Intercollegiate Annual Meeting —Fixtures for To-Day.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Golf Association will be held at the Holland House on April 5. A successor to Joseph H. Choate, Jr., now in England, as Secretary, will be elected and other changes may be made in the Board of Governors. The date and place

First Battalien, commanded by Lean College.

First Battalien, commanded by Lean College.

The naval battalions were received with the greatest enthusiasm, the "lackies" from the Vermont being greeted with an especially hearty ovation.

When the men were formed in line Co. Charles H. Luscomb took command. The troops presented arms to the inverter, who saluted, and then the battalious marched in the box in review.

lie boys will have only four days to make the interest will have only four days to make the interest will not get acquainted with the Onwentsia saluted, and then the battanons may accept the box in review.

In the face of the conflicting rumors about the spring plans of the Yale team it may be stated with authority that there will not be a stated with a stated with the wint review.

Second Eattern, Third Cavalry, Fifth Articipants and then the battanions may accept the box in review.

Saluted, and then the battanions may accept the box in review.

The detachments that gave exhibitions are record to have reserved their beat efforts to the box in review.

Second Eattern, Third Cavalry, Fifth Articipants are record.

Second Eattern, Third Cavalry, Fifth Articipants are record.

Second Eattern, Third Cavalry, Fifth Articipants are record.

tion was loudly applauded.

The following is a summary of the track events: Mile Run, Military Championship Webly McLoughim, Twenty-scoon; Regiment es-T. Mccirr, Twenty-scool beginent that to keen, Twenty-third Beginent Jime 4 ms

Trap Shooting. At the Garden City grounds of the Carteret Got Club the contest for the Watrous Cup was dended yesterday afternoon. The trophy, a handwise, engraved loving cup of ornate disgu, was award to Forhall Reene, who retired with a some of a kills. He incidentally captured to personal the

Sickly Children.

A weak, puny, pale child needs an Iron tonic to fill the veins with the red corpuscies



exactly what sickly children re-

80 toblets in a box. Sold by all draggists.